

# Crossfield

VOLUME 1—No. 34

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1943

\$1.50 a Year



## Madden Beef Calf Club Winners

Mr. Hugh McPhail is conducting eliminations for his district this week. Wednesday the Beef Clubs met at S. G. Bolt's farm in the Olds district and judged two classes of his good Short-horns. Although Camlairs, West Didsbury, Madden and Cremona were eligible to compete, only teams from the last two Clubs were able to come. After the judging Mr. G. Yausch had the contestants answer a number of questions. On the total marks, Jean Laddell and Loris Walsh of Madden, won by a narrow margin over George Sullivan and Laurence Luft of the Cremona Club.

The pairs Mr. Bolt and Wilbur took to arrange for classes of stock was much appreciated. All attending also enjoyed very much the delicious lunch served by Mrs. Bolt and Ruth.

Grain Club eliminations for Mr. McPhail's district are being held at the O.S.A. on Thursday, September 23 and the Dairy Clubs at Hans Randers farm near Olds on Friday, Sept. 24th. Eliminations for the south of the province will be held at the O.S.A. during the week of October 18.

## Local News

Red Becker drove home a nice 1939 Dodge car this week.

The C.P.R. have a night man at our station now.

George Becker of Black Diamond is visiting relatives in town this week.

Smil Stauffer is helping George R. Jones take off the crop.

Gordon Onell has remastered to acreage and is now in Toronto at a Manning Depot.

L.A.C. Bob Sackett is home on a 3 weeks furlough and is assisting his father with harvesting operations.

Digging spuds is the off-weather day job now. A good crop is reported.

No shortage of men in our district as more combines in the community make less call for hired help.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bales are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy.

## Local News

Sid Willis of Calgary is spending a vacation here with his family.

Mrs. Edlund and Mrs. Hall were visitors to the city on Thursday.

Hugo Ballam is head engineer at the Bill Cross farm.

Letters from Sgt. G. M. Onell overseas state he is on active service with a P.F. Unit.

Miss Jean Robertson of Edmonton is the guest of Miss Isabel Leask of Madden.

Jimmie Stevens and Douglas Hoover were visitors to the city Saturday and enlisted in the R. C. Navy.

Mrs. M. Patmore and Berwin were visitors in Calgary over the week-end, returning Monday evening.

L.A.W. Wilma Thompson of Edmonton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Thompson at the week-end.

Miss Eloise Thompson of Calgary spent the week-end at her parental home in the district.

## Onell News

Mr. Lorne Onell visited Calgary over the week-end.

Win Landmore is going to take to form-fitting clothing. The old binder gets evenly rough cutting one way.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Wray are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Saturday, Sept. 18th.

Chas. Aldred and Harry Wigle were both in Calgary bright and early in the week for trials. Litters for their under, which supply help a lot.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Onell were week-end visitors to Milo, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ferngren. Mrs. Onell's parents, who have sold a lot there and are going to reside in Calgary.

Friday night's alec and snow storm following two weeks of excellent weather put an abrupt stop to harvesting operations. However, ideal weather has prevailed since and Monday cutting and swathing was resumed.

## Christian Education Week In Canada

An interdenominational movement of great national significance is "Christian Education Week". The Protestant churches of Canada have united in a program to stimulate a larger public interest in worship, family, and religious instruction, social and community welfare. The program, which runs concurrently in the United States and Canada, is rich in splendid objectives and merits public interest and co-operation.

The people of the two nations on this continent are descendants of ancestors of humble piety and rectitude. They were men and women who matched the vicissitudes of life with unshaken faith in Almighty God. They stood amidst the storms that beat against them, in sublime trust and courage. Deep within all of us these strong sentiments remain. We shall do well in our troublesome time to let the faith of our fathers find expression in our own lives.

Christian Education Week affords an opportunity to co-operate with our Christian leaders to promote the welfare of our families and several communities.

May I heartily commend to the citizens of Alberta the program of our church leaders for the week September 26 to October 3. Your sympathetic interest and help will be fruitful of personal satisfaction, and greatly appreciated in your community.

JOHN CAMPBELL-HOWEN,  
Lieutenant Governor.

## CHARGES COUNCILOR FOR BUILDING HALL

Because he thought Councilor William J. Woodall of the town of Bowden should not have authorized expenditure for the purpose of building a sidewalk in the town without a by-law having been passed or without a resolution of council, George C. Hammond of Bowden had the councillor prosecuted.

The case came before Police Magistrate H. J. Pidgeon at Inisfail, and Woodall was dismissed on the charge of having violated the provisions of Section 422, Towns and Villages Act, Chapter 160 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta.

The complainant Mr. Hammond, was directed by the magistrate to pay the costs of the prosecution amounting to \$13.35.

Mr. Hammond served notice in district court in Calgary that he intends to appeal dismissal of the charges against Councilor Woodall to the district appeal court in Olds on Nov. 15.

## Boundaries Set For Enlarged Municipal District Here

Proceedings have been instituted by the Provincial Department of Municipal Affairs leading to the establishment of an enlarged Municipal District in this area, according to letters and maps that have been received by the various municipal councillors.

The councillors are asked to express their opinion in respect of the enlarged unit under consideration.

The proposed district will include the present Municipal Districts of Mountain View, Westview, Bear River and Rosebud, together with three townships of Stauffer immediately east of the boundary of Mountain View. The area will stretch from six miles north of Olds to four miles south of Crossfield, and from Sunny slope on the east to Elkton on the west. The temporary name allotted to the district will be Dog Found No. 280, and it will be one of the largest districts to be added to the province. It is proposed that the establishment of the enlarged district will go into effect on January 1, 1944.

## \* CHURCH SERVICES \*

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH  
Minister: Rev. J. W. Howey, B.A.

The United Church Services for next Sunday, September 26th are:  
Madden at 11:00 a.m.  
Crossfield—Sunday school at 11:00 a.m.; World Worship at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION  
Crossfield, Alta.  
Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.T.H., R.D.

Mr. Wilhamm of Calgary will conduct the evening service, commencing at 7:30 p.m.  
See Wardens for further services.

## CROSSFIELD TRANSFER

— Light and Heavy Trucking —  
M. Patmore : Prop.  
CROSSFIELD : ALBERTA

Crossfield Machine Works  
W. A. Hurt : Prop.

Welding — Magnetics — Radiators  
John Deere Farm Implements  
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.  
CROSSFIELD : ALBERTA.

## INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies  
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies  
LIFE — Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON  
— Agent —

Crossfield : Alberta

W. A. HEYWOOD  
— Agent for —

Imperial Oil Co.

We carry a full line of Tractor Gasoline and Oil.

— General Trucking —

Phone 70 : Crossfield

## COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the

First Monday of each month

commencing at 8:00 p. m.

## Rexall One Cent Sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
Sept. 1st, Oct. 1st and 2nd.  
Watch for Handbill in the mail.

LEND A QUARTER. SAVE A LIFE  
BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AT YOUR DRUGGISTS  
SEPTEMBER CAMPAIGN FOR MEDICAL SUPPLIES FOR THE FORCES

## Edlund's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE  
Telephone 3 : Crossfield

## MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED

MIDLAND CUSTOMERS  
Please call on agent for cheque covering 1942-43 deliveries.

## Poultry Houses

With the demand for EGGS and POULTRY better than ever before, don't neglect this sure source of farm revenue.

Put your Chicken Houses in good repair—or Build New Ones.

We stock all the Materials you require.

## Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alta.

## Binder Canvasses On Hand

Binder Canvasses have been short all season. We now have ample stocks to fit all I.H.C. binders

William Laut  
The International Man  
Telephone No. 9 : Crossfield, Alberta.

## NOTICE

Any parent having children who they wish to attend High School in Crossfield this coming term, will kindly make application to the undersigned.

THOS. TREDAWAY,  
Secretary.

There must be a shell shortage all right as Everett Biles was seen running his combine on Monday.

Owing to the severe frost in the west country, it is reported the A. P. elevator at Madden will be closed.

Frank Collicutt and Hughie (R.B.) were both trying to pull a fast one about 11 a.m. the other morning.

Frank Huggins of the Collicutt Ranch made a business trip to Calgary on Saturday last.

Master Jimmy Knowles of Calgary is spending a holiday here with his grandmother, Mrs. Collins, at.

Alice Huston returned home on Thursday after holidaying in the Sunnyslope district.

Mrs. Bishop of Calgary spent the week-end here visiting her brothers, Wm. and Gordon.

Billy Amery, R.C.A.P. who has been stationed at Edmonton, was a Sunday visitor here, and is being posted to the west coast.

Shorty Weber is back in town after a long absence. Shorty is helping Hank McDonald get the new combines in shape to go.

Nels Peterson, who has been helping at the Everetts, Biles ranch, has gone back to Taber to help take off the sugar beets.

We saw George Jones perched on top of one of his combines, looking after her from stern to guidagon and part of guidagon.

Hank McDonald, (The Candy Kid) has a sock on his wrist, and doesn't complain half as much, but wait until the combining is done.

Mr. W. A. Hurt and Mrs. Boddington who have been visiting with their sister at Della, returned home Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Butler entertained nine boys at dinner Sunday, honoring Jimmie Stevens and Douglas Hoover who have enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Mrs. Wm. Stralo was admitted to the General Hospital on Thursday last for a medical check-up. She returned home Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Merle Jones and son Barry returned home Thursday, both having received medical attention at the Holy Cross Hospital.

Corp. Thompson was home for the week-end after visiting his wife, got busy in his garden, digging up his potato crop.

G. H. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kent and children of Calgary were here Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Belslaw.

Mrs. Wm. Walden and Three Hills, renewed acquaintances in town the first of the week and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Belslaw.

Mary Karen Edlund returned home Thursday of this week after spending a vacation with relatives in the Clareholm district.

Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Biles and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Biles were Sunday visitors in Olds, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller.

Friends of Mrs. A. P. Stafford of Crossfield will regret to learn that she is critically in the Holy Cross Hospital.

We understand that Corporal Don Cameron has rented the Carl Sundberg house and will move here from Crossfield—Cargill's News.

Miss Claire McPherson, formerly of this town has accepted a position in the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Ponoka.

A letter received from George Lin, Ottawa, stated that Fred Heywood and George McDonald spent the week-end with the Lin's.

Among those from Calgary who spent the week-end at their respective homes in the town and district were: the Messrs. Hazel Ruddy, Sarah McMullen, Irene Jack, and Messrs. Dan McPherson and Joe Lennon.

Sergt. Pilot Noel Boyd of the New Zealand Air Force is spending an embarkation leave here this week, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Belslaw. Sergt. Boyd was a visitor in Crossfield last Christmas time.

Work of moving the Inverlea school building is proceeding and it is expected to be set on the foundation in our local school grounds by the end of this week. Carl Becker is also doing some minor repairs to the original school, while Jim Belslaw is doing the necessary cleaning.

We have just learned that Mrs. A. P. Stafford of Madden passed away in a Calgary Hospital on Thursday night. Funeral services will probably be held in Crossfield on Monday next.

Home Front Appeal

A girl whose hopes have led her to the excitement and glamour of a large city fears to face her family back home. But before she does, she has a headline, unthinking action; a school teacher in a far-off settlement seeks purchase from loneliness by allowing her emotions to ensnare her in a blind, hopeless situation; a bride-to-be has fallen to her knees at the station, little realizing that the fruits of their love will bear them a child long before the bonds of matrimony have been tied. Human emotions often bring human conflict, human misery. This is where the Salvation Army steps in.

The Legion of Mercy believes that no have fallen to her knees at the station, little realizing that the fruits of their love will bear them a child long before the bonds of matrimony have been tied. Human emotions often bring human conflict, human misery. This is where the Salvation Army steps in.

Young women whose families fear the shame of scorn of their neighbors, their families, and their own, turn to the Salvation Army, placing the burden of their sorrow on the shoulders of the organization best equipped to help them in their need. To them the Army offers understanding, compassion and practical help.

There are rescue homes scattered across the Dominion which provide a haven for those awaiting the birth of their babies. The Salvation Army believes that a child born out of wedlock is as innocent of crime as the child born to the security of a loving, happy family; that this child is none-the-less the child of the Creator. The Army attempts to provide a bright future for the mother and the child. The Salvation Army is appealing to the people of Canada for \$800,000. Money is urgently needed to house and feed the expectant mothers; medical care must be provided for their confinement; and post-natal attention given both mother and the child. The Salvation Army not only to bring a healthy baby into the world, but to lead up to the mother's desire to "do right" by herself and her child in the future.

Girls come to the homes dejected, discouraged and bitter; they leave with a deeper understanding of the meaning of life, and an infinite gratitude towards the organization which has sheltered them in their hour of need.

In one year alone 17,187 women were admitted to receiving and maternity homes. There were 1,407 births, and 8,611 operations.

The work of the Salvation Army is as complex as human nature. The hungry, the physically sick, the morally outcast, the completely helpless are not turned away. Those who HAVE are asked to share with those who HAVE NOT, and subscribe liberally to the Salvation Army Home Front Appeal.

## Joe's Coffee Shop

ON THE HIGHWAY

Until further notice our shop will close at 2:00 a. m. Sunday and reopen at midnight.

Edith and Joe Kurtz

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

# Picobac

IT DOES TASTE GOOD  
IN A PIPE!

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## Importance Of Geography

THE STUDY OF GEOGRAPHY has gained new importance as modern developments in communication have brought distant parts of the world into closer and closer contact. In the past, many facts concerning the geography of foreign lands were of little interest to the average person, but it is now generally realized that there are no longer any remote parts of the world, and that events in what once may have seemed to us a far-off place, may deeply affect the course of the lives of us who live in Canada. Cities, mountains and rivers in distant countries, which were once only names to us, are now as familiar as those of our own country. Canadians, many of them from the West, have fought in the shadow of Mount Etna. We have followed the fortunes of the gallant Russian Army across the wide stretches of that country and the names of their cities, villages and rivers are well known to us, as are many lands in the Pacific which were once unknown dots on the map.

## Germans Planned Global Warfare

We are told that German strategy, which was so successful at the beginning of the war, was planned with the help of clever Germans who had made intensive studies of the geography of the world. This close association of geography with military strategy was believed to be new, and it was thought that it would contribute to the annexation by Germany of all the vital places and resources necessary for world domination. The destruction of the German armies in Africa, and the inability of the Axis to nullify British sea power, marked the beginning of the failure of this venture into the field of geopolitics, but there is still much to interest us in the realm of global warfare, and in the close association of the study of geography with our well-being now and in the future.

## The Geography Of Canada

The people of Canada have been told on many occasions that they fall to fully appreciate the great potentialities of their own country. Canadian geographers point out that there are vast resources here still to be developed, and that Canada could have much greater agricultural and industrial expansion than is at present being undertaken. Alberta, we are told, has greater coal resources than those of Germany and Poland, where a great industrial development is maintained by coal production. There is the possibility for a similar industrial development in the Canadian West, were its coal supplies to be fully utilized. There are also great areas in the North, relatively unpopulated and undeveloped, where farm lands, water, and power are available. The opening up of all those resources is linked with the question of immigration and there are many problems involved, but it is clear that a close study of the geography of our country might open up many interesting possibilities, worthy of consideration.

## Double This All-Bran Recipe Double Your Muffin Delight



Do you know there are two delicious uses for your All-Bran muffin batter? The old, favorite muffin recipe is the familiar one—but you can turn the batter into a delicious breakfast treat. Spread your slices with butter, jam, cheese. Then you have something different to pep up wartime meals. Good for in-between snacks, too. Better still, why not double this recipe and enjoy both?

### ALL-BRAN MUFFIN BREAD

2 tablespoons shortening ¼ cup milk  
¼ cup molasses 1½ cups flour  
1 egg ½ teaspoon salt  
1 cup All-Bran 2½ teaspoons baking powder

Blend shortening and molasses. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together; add to first mixture and stir just until liquid and dry ingredients are combined. Fill greased muffin-pan two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 25 minutes; or turn batter into greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes.

Yield: 10 muffins (2-inch diameter) or, 1 loaf (9½ x 4½ x 3-inch pan).

Japan proper, with 73,000,000 inhabitants, has a larger population than the German Reich.

In a normal lifetime, a person's eyelids open and close a quarter of a billion times.

## I FOUND A "BETTER WAY" TO CORRECT MY CONSTIPATION!



War means harder work for most of us. It's certainly no time to be handicapped by that common type of constipation caused by lack of "bulk" in the diet. If you have that trouble, here's a simple, enjoyable method that so many people use to correct the cause—they eat ALL-BRAN regularly instead of resorting to harsh purgatives that give only temporary relief.

This delicious cereal—it's grand tasting in muffins, too—keeps thousands regular naturally... Try this pleasant plan. Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day... drink plenty of water... and see why it's called a "better way". Your favorite grocer has ALL-BRAN in two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

## Your Boys And Girls On Active Service

(By Ottawa Observer)

THE female of the species of the armed forces had their innings last week with the CWAC's being honored on the second anniversary and the Wrens (Navy) celebrating their first birthday. Thousands of people in Ottawa on Sunday, August 29, watched Vice-Admiral Percy Nelles take the salute under the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill as smart platoons of Wrens and officers marched past in review. The khaki-clad CWAC's are now well over 12,000 strong and the girls from all over Canada are doing a swell job in this war effort. Do you know that your soldier list in the Ottawa area is approximately on the same parallel of latitude as Saskatoon, Sask., and Berlin in Nazi Land, seven hours behind our time in Ottawa. They might as well have been a hundred hours behind the troops at Kiska, who wouldn't stay and fight, untrue to their "honorable" tradition. What a family record is this for Mother Mrs. William Culligan, of Waterloo, Ont., with five girls and a son on the fighting front. There is L.A. Olive at Calgary, Alta.; L.A. Ruby at River, Man.; L.A. Carol at Trenton, Ont.; A.W. Pearl at Charlottetown, P.E.I.; and son Carl in the U.S. Army in Oklahoma.

Here's a grand program for listening pleasure, the new streamlined version of "Comrades in Arms", a weekly report of the Army, Navy and Air Force—comes over the CBC national network each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. E.D.T.

Our Canadian army fills cavities with Germans and Italians in Sicily but it is interesting to know that when any of the lads had tooth trouble they sure could get it fixed pronto, because the Canadian Dental Corps was right up front with them on dental vans, fixed up on army truck chassis, insulated against heat and cold, and even with facilities for purifying water in special tanks. That's service de luxe, not half as work as finding a dentist ready to work on you right in Canada. They have been saying lots of nice things about "Wing" Commander Robert S. Turnbull, D.F.M., of Govan, Sask., for his fine work with a four-engine bomber in the Nazi-directed blitz overseas. Twenty-four years of age he was a flight sergeant on November 2, 1941, wing commander in November, 1942. One of his ground crew personnel is a Renfrew, Ont., lad, Corporal M. J. Prince.

Looks like saturation for awhile with the closing of three officers' training camps at Chatham, Ont., Three Rivers, Que., and Gordon Head, B.C. In future, officer ranks will be filled mainly from ranks with overseas experience. Up to July 31, some 17,000 young officers have been trained for service here. Folks around Ialington, Ont. should be proud of Flying Officer Ian, shipboard navigator of a big bomber which got into difficulties in a heavily defended area. Four of the crew were ordered to bale out and a full load of bombs had to be abandoned. With F.L. T. Marsh, of Toronto, they got the machine back safely to a home base after getting rid of the bombs on a practice area.

The Reserve Army gets a variety of persons, and they could give a good account of themselves if the emergency arose. For instance, at the camp which was attended in Ontario by the 51st Field Regiment (Res.), R.C.A., two of the gunners were Tom Buck (not Tim), who was campaign expert for the C.C.F., at Guelph, and none other than Mayor Courtney of Hespeler.

The widespread ramifications of the diversified extent of the Canadian army shows up in pursuing casualty lists, even though that isn't a pleasant thing, but we have to be realistic about things. I was looking at the official release of the 13th casualty list of the Sicilian campaign, and among the casualties I found men from such scattered parts as Prince Rupert, B.C.; Wolfville, N.S.; South Bay, Ontario; Sands, Lancashire, England; Consort, Alberta; Nain, Inverness, Scotland; Grassettes, Barbados, British West Indies; Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Canadians all.

## Gibraltar Plot

Nip Plan To Blow Up Ammunition Tunnel

A Gibraltar dispatch to The London Daily Mail said that authorities had uncovered a plan to blow up an ammunition tunnel at the Gibraltar dockyards.

The attorney-general referred to the plan, it was said, while prosecuting a Spaniard, Luis Lopez-Cordon Cuena, on a charge of intending to assist the enemy and having a bomb for the purpose of sabotage. Cuena's arrest was said by the attorney-general to have averted a disaster of the first magnitude. He was accused of delivering a German-made bomb to a house in Gibraltar. He faces life imprisonment.

## BETTER EDUCATED

H. V. Jamieson, superintendent of educational training, rehabilitation branch, Department of Pensions and National Health, told the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs that the educational level of education among soldiers in this war was far higher than in the First Great War. 2533

## Sang At Quebec



Helen Claire Pomman, Montreal girl, whose first professional job was singing for the delegates at the Quebec conference. She was congratulated by Mrs. Winston Churchill. The 22-year-old girl has been singing for the troops at various camps in the past two years.

## A Better World

A Lasting Peace Must Subordinate Self For The Common Good

A reminder has come from one of our religious leaders of the importance of "combined operations" in planning the world after the war.

He explained that this should consist of close collaboration between statesmen, scientists and economists and the vast army of workers and the Christian leaders of our land. This is a happy simile, signifying as it does a vigorous attack, leading to a scaling of the heights. For it is no exaggeration to assert that we shall never win a lasting peace without the lofty idealism which subordinates self to achieve the common good.

In this campaign parents can play a vitally important part by honouring their obligations and privileges. And, as this leader insists, let their guidance consist of a positive, joyous teaching rather than a series of grim prohibitions.

## RIGHT IN HER LINE

A married woman in New Orleans has become her city's first dog catcher. Many husbands know how effective women are at putting males in the doghouse—Edmonton Journal.

Bermuda is a group of 360 small islands of coral formation.

## THROAT SORE?

for common ordinary sore throat

JUST RUB ON

MINARD'S

35 LINIMENT



## HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

### FOOD BUDGET

These days we should have a budget for our food as well as our other living expenses.

You will find it to your advantage to plan at least three meals at a time. Then compare your menus from day to day and if there is any food left, try to use it in the next day's menu.

After you have done your planning wisely you should buy carefully. Study the prices of food, both staples and seasonal ones. If it is possible you will be wiser to shop at cash-and-carry stores. They can charge less as their overhead cost is less due to non-delivery and small staff.

When buying seasonal foods—fruits and vegetables, try comparing daily prices, often you can save by just looking before buying. If you want to keep your food costs low, buy foods in season and when they are plentiful. Examine the vegetables to see if they are fresh and crisp, and try to feel the least food value other than carbohydrates.

If you buy the less expensive cuts of meat you can make steaks, hash or pot roasts, for a change. There are many delicious recipes for cooking the cheaper cuts. Organ meats such as liver, kidney, heart, sweetbreads are the best meats you can buy if you want to get the most in food value for your money.

You should read the label on canned goods—the weight, quality and size of the products are given. You will find it less expensive in the long run to buy large quantities of foods. Also food purchased in bulk is less expensive than that in packages. Cereals, sugar, salt, macaroni, dried fruits are food you should buy in bulk.

To obtain the most food value when buying bread and cereals you should buy whole grain products. They are a good source of the Vitamin B complex, some minerals and have a higher protein content. Refined cereal products on the whole have very little food value other than carbohydrates. Even though the initial price of the refined cereals and bread may be less, you lose less food value for your money.

You might find it easier when buying food to divide your food money into five parts using 1/5 for each of these groups: (1) meat, fish, eggs, poultry (2) fruit and vegetables (3) whole wheat cereals and cereals (4) milk, butter, cheese (5) staples, tea, coffee, salt, flour, etc.

## HOW YOUNG CANADIANS CAN HELP TO WIN THE WAR



## Christie's Biscuits

"There's a wartime duty for every Canadian"

## SMILE AWHILE

"What made you decide to put off your wedding for two days at the last moment?"

"Well, you see, I reckoned it out that my silver wedding would come on a Saturday, and I always play golf on Saturdays."

Fortune-teller — You have the gift of oratory. When you speak I should imagine people listen open-mouthed.

Client — That's right; I'm a dentist.

Auntie — But what has your boy friend's army career got to do with him staring at every pretty girl he sees?

Niece — Oh, he's in the observation corps.

An enthusiastic golfer came home to his dinner after a game. During the meal his wife said: "Willie tells me he caddied for you this morning!"

"There, now," exclaimed Willie's father. "I thought I'd seen that lad before."

A grocer who had retired from business was greeted by a friend: "My dear man, you are looking thin; idleness does not agree with you."

"Well, no," instantly replied the grocer. "I don't weight so much as I did."

Proprietor — You come into my restaurant, you order a glass of water, you drink it, and you calmly walk out!

Scott — What were you expecting me to do, me? Stay out?

Jimmie — What is middle age, Dad?

Father — Middle age, my son, is the period of a man's life when he'd rather not have a good time than have to get over it.

"Scientists say that the ants are the hardest workers in the world, but somehow they find time to attend all the picnics."

It was a rather warm day and the aviator was taking an elderly lady up for a ride. At about 10,000 feet she leaned forward and shouted, pointing to the propeller: "All right, young man. You can shut that fan off now. I am much cooler."

Mrs. Black — That poor Mrs. Jones has completely lost her voice.

Mrs. White — Dear, dear, I must go and call. I've been longing to have a good talk with her.

Cavalry Recruit: "I don't like the look of this horse's head, sir." Sergeant: "Oh, don't worry! You'll soon get over that!"

"Hello, Smith, old man, haven't seen you for some time." "Been in for seven weeks." "Oh, that's too bad. 'Tut, I suppose."

"Yes, and crashed!" Judge: "It seems to me I've seen you before."

Prisoner: "You have, Your Honor. I gave your daughter singing lessons." Judge: "Thirty years!"

## REACHED BY AIR

Wau, a gold-mining town in the New Guinea Mountains bombarded by the Japs for months is the one Allied base that can be reached by air, says Colliers. Since its founding in 1927, every person and every article has been flown in by plane, including dredges, building materials, war equipment, food and various animals even several race horses.

About 100,000 miles of wires are leased from telephone companies by radio broadcasting companies for the transmission of programs from station to station in U.S.



## BURGESS BATTERIES

for RADIO FLASHLIGHT IGNITION

Ask for BURGESS BATTERIES

WAGE WAR ON WASTE! WRAP LEFT OVER FOOD IN

Para-Sani

PURE HEAVY WAXED PAPER SAVES FOOD

Applied Food Paper Products



## DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

An Augury of Future Importance of This Country in World Affairs

Though the war closed four of the six diplomatic offices Canada maintained in 1939, it produced a boom in diplomatic activity which has been the final step in bringing this country to the point where she is an independent nation ranking just below the so-called "great powers", states Allen May, special writer for Liberty magazine in an article in the current issue.

"The Department of External Affairs, Canada's equivalent of the British Foreign Office, maintains 15 offices abroad. Five governments of the British Commonwealth send their high commissioners to us. Thirteen foreign nations maintain legations in Ottawa and 29 other states are represented here by consulates. As a record, Canada's diplomatic activity since the war began has been sensational. It is even more impressive as an augury of the future importance of this country in world affairs. Possessing as she does such vast material wealth, especially the food which a hungry postwar world will require desperately, and situated as she is—dead centre on the pathways of the great new trade routes of the sky—Canada could not escape becoming a great power if she were to try."

"It is the men of External Affairs," says the May article, "young, vigorous and able, unhampered by any ties of class or political favour, who will inevitably shape the course Canada will take in the future. Right now our foreign policy is adequately taken care of for them, as for all other members of the United Nations, by the terms of the Atlantic Charter. Meantime the men of External Affairs toil like ants in Ottawa, Washington, London, Kulyayev, and their 12 other offices around the world to see that the channels of Canada's aid to the cause of the United Nations are kept open and the tide of supplies running free."

## A New Word

Mr. Churchill Seems To Be Enriching The English Vocabulary

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, during her recent tour of the North American Continent, frequently sent reporters scurrying to their dictionaries by her use of unusual words in some of her remarkable addresses, only to find that she had been strictly correct. Mr. Churchill went one better; he coined a new word. Speaking of Lord Louis Mountbatten, Mr. Churchill said:

"He is what, pedants notwithstanding, I will venture to call a complete triphibian, that is to say a creature equally at home in three elements, earth, air and water, and also well accustomed to it."

"Pedants notwithstanding," it is pretty certain the term "triphibian" will pass into current use as a fitting description of a new form of triple activity.—Ottawa Journal.

## A Peace City

Suggests That Peace Conference Be Held In Jerusalem

A writer in the Toronto Globe and Mail suggests that the great peace conference after the war should be held in Jerusalem. His argument that it would be a central site, conveniently accessible for both the East and the West, seems to have considerable point. Jerusalem is a holy and venerated spot for Christians, Moslems and Jews, and this fact makes it seem quite an appropriate meeting-place for the representatives of the nations and powers to gather for a momentous undertaking.

The proposal to make Jerusalem the scene of the world peace conference sharply recalls the fact that Nazi anti-Semitism was one of the factors that precipitated the present war. It also brings to mind the words of Jesus Christ about the holy city of the Jews:

"O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them that are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!"

"Behold your house is left unto you desolate. For I say unto you, ye shall not see me henceforth, till ye shall say, blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord."

Will the time have come at the end of this war? — Fort William Times Journal.

## Are Still True

Thoughts Expressed By Pericles Apply To Soldiers Of Today

The following is from Pericles' Funeral Oration, delivered in 439 B.C., at the end of the Spartan War, and the thoughts expressed by that great Athenian remain true today:

"So they gave their bodies to the Commonwealth and received, each for his own memory, praise that will never die, and with it the grandest of all sepulchres, not that in which their mortal bones are laid, but a home in the minds of men, where their glory remains fresh to stir to speech or action as the occasion comes by."

"For the whole earth is the sepulchre of famous men, and their story is not graven only on stone over their native earth, but lives on far away, without visible symbol, woven into the stuff of other men's lives."

## MUST BE PUNISHED

C. Jarman of the National Union of British Seamen told his association's annual meeting that seamen would refuse to carry an ounce of cargo to or from Axis ports after the war until retribution had been exacted from those responsible for enemy crimes at sea.

In spite of the heavy income tax there are more people in Britain saving, lending and giving than ever before.

## Young Britons Working In Edmonton Repair Plant



Savage bombing of Britain by the Nazis in 1940 brought a large number of British children to Canada. But these youngsters have not since been idle. Many are performing important wartime tasks in factories. In the picture are three of the four British guest children working a day shift at Aircraft Repair Ltd., Edmonton, largest plant of the kind in Canada. From left to right are: John A. Styles, 16, formerly of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England; Frank Jeffries, 17, formerly of Bristol, and Winifred Bristow, 17, formerly of Windsor. They are standing by an R.C.A.F. coastal patrol bomber.

Orphans of the devastating storm of bursting bombs that Hitler unleashed against the gallant men and women of the British Isles in 1940, are quietly and effectively doing their respective parts in the work of a terrible retribution.

The quartet, three boys and a girl, are British guest children who came here nearly three years ago. The four now standing on the threshold of manhood and womanhood are working at the Aircraft Repair Ltd., in Edmonton. There, with the blood-chilling memories of screaming bombs, ear-splitting explosions and crumbling masonry, still fresh in their youthful minds, they work with a cheerful eagerness to keep 'em flying.

The four, each of whom is a veteran of the great Nazi blitz of the late summer of 1940 are: John A. Styles, 16, from Tunbridge Wells, Kent, who works in the electrical accessories department; Winifred Bristow, 17, from Windsor, in the pattern layouts and sheet metal department; Frank Jeffries, 17, in the

planning and production department, from Bristol, and Bernard Lavallee, 17, from London, who works in the electrical accessories department.

Jeffries, who passed through 60 Nazi air raids, stays with his aunt, Mrs. T. J. Edmonds. Young Lavallee stays at the home of Mrs. E. Noble. The grim tragedy of modern war has not allowed Bernard to escape its terrible implications, even in the peaceful setting of Edmonton. Easter morning of 1942, his grandmother was killed in an air raid. He had made his home with her before coming to Canada, as his parents are both dead.

These four human bundles from Britain have changed a lot since coming to Canada. Although they are still good Britishers, they are all Canadians now.

None of them wants to live again in the Old Country, but all three of the boys will be paying an important "business" visit home if the war lasts another year or two. Two are already tentatively signed with the air force and a third, Jeffries, is going to join the active army.

## For Safety's Sake

Farmer Had Own Idea About Taking Care Of Bomb

A farm acquaintance gave a writer on the Leeds Yorkshire Post an amusing account of a bomb disposal expert who was brought to deal with an unexploded big bomb dropped on a pasture. Cattle were grazing in the field, and the expert, saying that he was "afraid of cows", asked the farmer to remove his beasts. The cattle removed, he approached the bomb, rendered it harmless, and went his way. The farmer and his friends told with relish how this man of cool courage was afraid of cows. But what he really feared was that the cows might use the bomb as a rubbing post. A reader tells of an incident on a northern farm where the farmer found a small unexploded bomb. The police and bomb disposal unit duly arrived and dealt with the bomb. In preparing their report they asked the farmer if he had found it in that spot at the foot of a wall. "No," said the farmer. "It were in 't'gateway, an' as I thowt 't' sheep or somebody might tread on it I picked it up and threw it agin 't' wall for safety's sake."

## Sense Of Humor

Did Much To Help British People Through Dark Days

As I think of the long dark months with their sorrows and dangers through which the British people have passed, I believe that two things have helped them. One is their sense of humor. Many air raid stories have been told. The one I like best is that about the old London woman who crawled out of the air raid shelter after a night's bombing, saw her home in ruins, her piano, with the front ripped off, lying on top of the rubble. Someone said to her: "Well, mother, they've turned your piano into a harp!" "Yes," she replied, "but they haven't been able to send me up to lay it yet!"—London Calling.

## NOT AS BUSY

British still has 14,000 enemy aircraft spotters belonging to 577 spotters' clubs. From their posts on the roofs of war factories they give "enemy aircraft overhead" alarms. They are not as busy as they used to be.

The oldest hospital in America, the Hotel Dieu of Quebec, was founded in 1689.

A human being at rest needs about 1,680 calories daily to maintain life.

## Dental Research

Great Progress Has Been Made Regarding Care Of The Teeth

It is high time somebody got round to giving members of the dental profession a pat on the back for the accent they are placing on research the kind of research that sooner or later may keep most of us from having cavities or requiring extractions. What they have been doing, quietly and through the years, is to find why teeth decay. They have made a lot of progress.

They have worked closely with the medical profession on diet. As a result, little Johnny's mother knows how much milk he should drink, how much fruit he should eat, and so forth, if he is to have strong white teeth. There is another important result. Motherhood almost invariably used to bring deterioration of the teeth. This is no longer so.

Dentists have visited the Arctic to seek an answer to the riddle of why Eskimos, living in their natural state, have perfect teeth, but lose them when they adopt white men's habits. (It turned out that when the Eskimos eat the whole fish or animal, raw, they get all the minerals and vitamins they need for oral health, but when they eat white men's fashion, only the muscle meat and that cooked, they do not.)

Dentists flocked into a little town in the Middle Western United States where people seldom, if ever, have cavities, and made a study of the water and the composition of the soil, which was, they ascertained, especially rich in phosphorus. Meanwhile there has been constant research in the laboratories, attracting a minimum of notice.

Now a realst that makes human beings immune to dental decay is reported in The Journal of the American Dental Association by Dr. S. G. Harrold, who says a "striking" decrease in caries was shown in patients at the Worcester state hospital, when they were given food made from the bones of beef animals. These bones contain large quantities of calcium, phosphorus and fluorine. It would be far too optimistic to think that as the outcome of this discovery the drill and the forceps will lie idle and toothache will become a thing of the past, but we may at least hope that this is a noteworthy milestone on the road travelled by the dental profession—a road which points in the right direction.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

## TO EASE SHORTAGE

Ten thousand alarm clocks have reached Britain from North America to ease a shortage and another 50,000 are on their way. Railway workers and road passenger transport workers are to be given preference in purchasing the clocks.

Blue whales have been observed travelling at a speed of 50 miles an hour for short distances.

## HOW AIRMEN FEEL

About Saturation Bombing Attacks On Enemy Cities

Listen to the quiet talk of the aircrews as they leave the briefing room just before take-off and you'll know how our airmen feel about these repeated saturation attacks on Germany's arsenal cities. They're grim but sympathetic—sorry for the people of those places but as determined as can be to do a "bank-on" bombing job.

You'll hear a young navigator, carrying his satchel of "navigators' tricks", say, "poor blighters". There is no alternative, of course, and those young flying men realize it. But among them there is no gloating over what they have already done to places such as Hamburg or Cologne or over what they will do to tonight's target.

For them there is no evil delight in the task of dumping or helping dump more than 2,000 tons of bombs a night on the target but to their philosophy appears to be this: A bombing raid is a job of work to be done and in doing it the aircrews are saving the lives of many civilians in Britain, lives of many at sea, the lives of may in the Allied armies, and they are shortening the war.

Morale in Bomber command, is higher, if anything, than it was a year ago, a lot higher than it was two years ago. Then they were going out in much smaller numbers and using bombers which couldn't carry the weight of today's big four-motored craft. The bombs are bigger too.

In the early days bomber crews might have been justified in wondering at times whether the raids were producing sufficiently serious effects to justify the losses. Now there can be no doubt. No man who totes a 4,000-pound bomb at Germany would want to be anywhere near when it dropped.

And to see these aircrews walking away from the briefing room and hear them mutter "poor blighters" as they thought of the people of tonight's target town, recalled the words of a little Scottish sergeant named Jock who was flying about one year ago with F.O. Hughie Hay of Edmonton, N.B., pilot of a Lancaster in an R.A.F. Squadron.

"They'd been out that night dropping 2,000 pound bombs and Jock shivered as he spoke of it. 'Man,' he said, 'they're awful—those poor people.' But after a one-night lay-off Jock and Hughie were out again. I haven't talked to Jock since the size of bombs jumped to 4,000 pounds but I know he still feels the same."

## ONE OF GREAT WRITERS

Prime Minister Churchill has been a member of parliament for 40 years and a member of British cabinet for 20 years of his life. He has made more than 3,000 speeches, each a finished masterpiece, and has written several great books which insure for him a place among the greatest writers of the English language.

## Trouble For U-Boats



If, as reported, Hitler's U-boat crews are staging mutinies, this may be why. Picture shows a corner at National War Finance Committee headquarters in Ottawa as the completed tally sheets of the "Stamp out the U-Boats" campaign began to come in. This young woman is counting a small portion of the sheets covered with the names of Canadians who paid for depth charges by purchasing War Savings Stamps. Each tally sheet represents \$90 worth of Stamps, which pays for a depth charge containing 350 pounds of TNT. The depth charges will go rolling along to Canadian ships whose crews will use them to blast the German submarines from the seas and strike terror into the Nazi raiders.

## How They Keep Going

Farmer Figures He And Churchill Used To Their Jobs

The farmer was getting old, but he had to work hard because in this war year there was no one else to do the work.

"I've been thinking about Churchill," he said, leaning against a fence post and sharpening his hoe. "It's been puzzling me how he can keep up such a pace and still look spry. Now I've maybe found the answer. Churchill is used to these strains and excitements. He's been in the midst of them all his life. In a lot of ways he is like me. You see, I can still hoe more in a day than any of these city men that have come out to help us. They are willing enough, but they aren't used to the work. They don't get the most out of the hoe with the least effort. They don't save themselves with little tricks that a man learns when he's hoeing year after year. But Churchill and I—we're used to it. That's how we manage to keep going full tilt and even have time to smile.—Printed Word.

## CHINA'S SCHOOLS

China is maintaining its own schools even in areas occupied by the Japanese. Of the 97 counties in Kwangtung, 31 are nominally in Japanese hands, yet in these 31 counties the Chinese government supports 1,200 elementary schools teaching 500,000 children. Meantime, Japanese schools, set up for propaganda, are poorly attended. 2633

## Playing The Game



War-time Day Nurseries are in urgent need of volunteers. It is hoped that during Volunteer Week, Canadian women will see a Wartime Day Nursery in action. This Week is sponsored by the Department of National War Services, Division of Women's Voluntary Services. The young volunteer in the picture above was supplied by the local W.V.S. Centre. These youngsters under her care are a little young to be interested in reading, writing and arithmetic so they are spending some of their hours at organized play, cutting and pasting pictures.

# The British Empire Has Stood Four Square In The Critical Fight That Is Waged For Freedom

(By Paul Manning)

FIVE years is a long time to wait for victory. It was four years ago in August that the Germans overran Poland and started a series of conquests which left the British Empire the only armed unit in the world opposing German ambition. These four years of war which have just ended are a pattern of small isolated events for me. But they tell the reason for survival of the Commonwealth and Empire better than official statistics.

In 1940 one air field in England became an international battle station in R.A.F. blue. When Europe collapsed there came to this station Canadians and New Zealanders, Australians and men from South Africa. They were joined by pilots from Holland, Poland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France and Norway. When the Luftwaffe tried to batter Britain to her knees just before Dunkirk these men went into the air sixteen hours daily to prevent that tragedy occurring. During the time when London was undergoing the blitz these same men, along with a host-load of Australians and Canadians were turned loose in Britain's capital for 24 hours leave. This sudden tangible evidence of Commonwealth and Empire solidarity was a tonic which London will never forget. England might have only one hundred tanks to repel an invasion but she did have the backing of the Dominions, India and the Colonial Empire.

Story of a voyage: In 1941 I took that long voyage by sea from England to Africa. The German navy was sinking too many ships each day and the Empire's lifeline had stretched thin. Escort vessels for convoys in those days were few but a sixty-four-year-old Admiral (who had returned from retirement too) guided his merchant armada from the Mersey on schedule.

The night we left Liverpool the Germans demonstrated their strength. Their aircraft came down the valley from Manchester to the Mersey. Some of them released high explosives, others dropped magnetic and acoustic mines in the path of our convoy. The blackout was punctuated by gun fire from ships. Flares were dropped by one aircraft and, until Lewis guns on the stern of our ships got the correct range and blew them out, they hung overhead illuminating the convoy as if it were a vaudeville act. But we started at dawn with munitions which Africa, the Middle East and India needed badly. During the voyage I talked a great deal with passengers aboard my ship. There was a young salvage engineer who had been twice torpedoed while en route to Britain. He was still determined to reach Britain so that he could start the job of clearing harbours of Italian ships. There was also an elderly major, a veteran who was returning to his corner of the Empire. Another officer was bound for Malta because he had modern ideas about anti-aircraft defence, insurance brokers would have quoted odds against these men ever reaching their port of destination. But nations too, quoted odds against Britain's survival in that year and they were wrong.

Simple faith of Commonwealth. Later in Cairo it was the same way. To many it seemed only a matter of time until Britain fell. But the ones who whispered were those outside the family circle. Possibly they were confused by the evacuation of women and children from Cairo, but that was merely clearing the decks. In Middle East General Headquarters a new group of battle-tested officers were improvising strategy which was to be later hailed as brilliant. I talked to an Australian captain who was leaving for Sydney because Japan had entered the war. He was glad to return home. Yet he was disappointed. He had been in the campaigns of Greece, Crete, Syria and Libya. He had confided in these new men in General Headquarters in Britain and in Australian strength and he wanted to remain in the Middle East, and be with the tide when it turned. This captain had the same confidence I found in London during 1940 and on the North Atlantic in 1941. The British Commonwealth and Empire could not fail. Arguments based on statistics meant nothing alongside a simple faith that better days would arrive. This captain has since settled his score against the Axis at Guadalcanal in a struggle no less crucial than the Battle of Britain.

Ready to storm Europe. General Stilwell summed up the Burma campaign with the remark "We took a hell of a licking". But with the Japanese stopped at the gates of India the Empire forces were laid the groundwork which produced General Wingate and the men who learned

to out-fight the Japanese in any jungle. In England you can feel victory although that goal may still be some distance away. The Royal Air Force left the defensive long ago. In 1942 Bomber Command still could not penetrate to the heart of the Ruhr in sufficient strength to inflict a really crippling blow. But in March, 1943, when the R.A.F. became fully equipped with four-engined Lancasters they flew to the Ruhr and smashed their way to Essen. Hamburg also and vast stretches of the Ruhr have now been devastated. Night and day attack continues and British and American bombers conduct their co-ordinated offensive. London is crowded with pilots of Empire air training scheme who mingle with boys from New York and San Francisco, Quebec, Ottawa, Durban, Capetown, Sydney, Wellington, Bombay, Leeds, Manchester, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Cardiff. The striking force now compressed within the United Kingdom is a tribute to one airfield I know which fought so well in 1940.

## Naval Volunteers

Experienced Men With Knowledge Of Seamanship Are Needed

Men with a working knowledge of Admiralty Charts, compasses and the general handling of boats are offered enlistment in the R.C.A.F. as seamen. Candidates must not have reached 50 years of age and will be required to pass medical and other tests. In addition to understanding the operation of boats, they must know how to make temporary repairs to boats and marine accessories.

Applications should be made to No. 6 Recruiting Centre, R.C.A.F., Grain Exchange Annex, Lombard Ave., Winnipeg.

## Four-Year-Old Colonel "Teddy" Cartwright

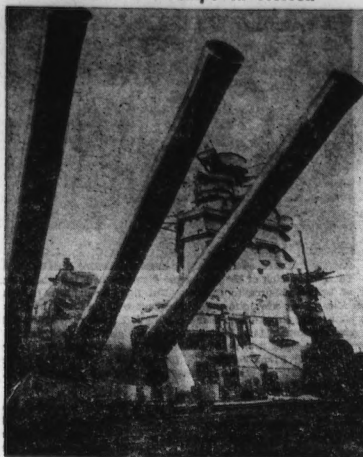


Four-year-old "Teddy" Cartwright, honorary colonel of a hospital unit stationed at Cobourg, Ontario, said his good-byes bravely when he inspected the unit for the last time. Arrival of the unit overseas has been announced. "Colonel" Cartwright is pictured at (left). With Col. C. F. Abbott, officer commanding the unit, he is seen at (right) making a final inspection of the unit.

To four-year-old "Teddy" Cartwright life in Cobourg, Ont., these days is pretty dull. And sad. Official mascot and honorary "lieutenant-colonel" of a General Hospital, R.C.A.M.C., whose arrival overseas is announced, Teddy's world seems suddenly to have collapsed. The best pals he ever had have gone off to war and he has been left behind with nothing to console him but memories of the happiest days of his short life.

Teddy "joined" the Canadian Army several months ago when the unit took over headquarters in the Cobourg armories for the period of its mobilization and training. Living practically next door to the armories, Teddy began paying daily visits to all ranks and so popular did he become that the lads had a regulation battle dress made for him. In recognition of his last three years of life, it's his way of remembering his

## British Battleships In Action



The 16-inch guns of the British battleships, H.M.S. Rodney, pictured above, and H.M.S. Nelson, which shelled the Italian invasion coasts. The battleships led an Allied flotilla up the Straits of Messina in daylight and bombarded shore batteries near Reggio Calabria, on the Italian mainland.

## Butter Shipments

Order Controlling Shipments For The Maritime Provinces

Shipments of first grade creamery butter from the provinces of Quebec, Ontario and the four western provinces into the three Maritime provinces, exceeding 5,000 pounds must in future be authorized by the Dairy Products Board, the Agriculture Department has announced.

The control of the movement of butter is necessary in order to regulate stock supplies in different sections of the Dominion to meet future requirements, the Department explained.

Another order of the Board forbids adding to cream mix or short mix after it has been made any milk, cream or other dairy product either before or at the time of freezing.

The rocks composing the earth's crust are grouped by geologists into three classes—igneous, sedimentary, and metamorphic.

## Where Blitz Helped

Made Unearthing Of Roman Town Under Canterbury Quite Possible

Canterbury is Britain's oldest city. Beneath it lies the remains of the ancient Roman town of Durovernum. Interesting traces of that habitation have been unearthed during the years, but it was hardly worth while pulling the modern place to pieces to make fuller discoveries. Since the bombing of Canterbury, however, the situation has changed somewhat. There are cleared sites where digging operations may be carried on to advantage, and the opportunity is to be taken under the auspices of the Ministry of Works and the City Council, reports a London writer.

## KEEPS STRAIGHT COURSE

A black bear in the water always swims in a straight line toward the opposite shore and, if you are in his path, he'll crawl over your boat and upset it, but if you get out of his line of travel, you're safe.

Colonel C. F. Abbott, officer commanding the unit, made him a sergeant and gave him three service stripes for his sleeve.

Because he took his soldiering seriously and was on hand for parade everyday, Teddy was later promoted to the rank of honorary lieutenant-colonel. He is undoubtedly the youngest person in all Canada to hold that rank.

Teddy himself comes from a long line of soldiers and his dad, Sgt. Charles Cartwright, is now overseas. His two grandfathers, Joe McDonnell, of Cobourg, and Thomas Cartwright, of Bowmanville, Ont., both served in the last war. His mother is working in Toronto and right now he is living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDonnell, who mean to him what all grandparents should mean to a fellow boy.

All ranks, whether officers or soldiers, are simply "Charlie" to Ted.

daddy, whom he thinks is a wonderful person and certainly the best soldier who ever lived.

This is the second time that Teddy's life has been seriously disturbed. The first was when 52 Nursing Sisters from all parts of Canada began arriving to fill the vacancies on the hospital's establishment. That was when his idea that soldiering is strictly a man's job was knocked into a cocked hat. Teddy was reluctant about the whole thing, but eventually he grew to love his new friends and accept them as a necessary part of the army.

Teddy isn't putting his uniform away just because the hospital has left Canada. He is in charge of the unit's "depot" at Cobourg, and while nothing is expected to happen to make his job a difficult one, he is going to stick around just in case a smart lieutenant-colonel like him is needed.

# Many Canadian Scientists Are Engaged On Experiments Designed To Help War Effort

BEHIND the walls of an impressive stone building in the Dominion's capital, countless scientists are toiling ceaselessly, working on important experiments and making investigations. These little-known men and women are working in the National Research Council, the great laboratory that is the focal point of other laboratories in universities and industries from coast to coast.

To meet the demands of war, the council has stepped up the speed of its work a hundred fold. The scientists working there realize that results have to be achieved quickly, and therefore work is accomplished by co-ordinated teams in making the experiments. Two, three, or four heads prove better than one.

Most of the long-term researches have been laid aside until after the war. Much of the work accomplished now remains secret. In wartime no enemy nation must learn the secrets of Canadian laboratories. This is one of the reasons why very little publicity is given to the experiments which take place in the building overlooking the Ottawa River.

The National Research Council works in close alliance with the three armed services. The Council constitutes the official research station for the services. In addition to its specific work for the navy, army and air force, the council has made great progress in the field of medical research and has also rendered valuable assistance in investigations for war industries.

On the food front the scientists have made much progress. In one branch of their work they determined the best treatment for preserving bacon when it has to be transported under ordinary unrefrigerated conditions. This investigation resulted in the adoption of a standard cure by Canadian packers. Bacon from Canada is now held in higher favour on the British market than ever before.

Eggs stand high on the Council's roll of honour on the food front. National Research Council has come forward with an improved quality control method of drying eggs. Through this method, much shipping space has been saved, and the British people and the Armed Forces are assured of sufficient quantities of this valuable food.

At the present time, studies are being carried out on the conversion of linseed oil to an edible shortening. The ordinary vegetable oil shortenings have been in short supply since the Japanese overran the greater portion of the Pacific.

In other work they have been equally successful. In the average Canadian individual's life textiles and leather play an important part. The Council has conducted investigations in midwest, rust-proofing (sandbags, tarpaulins and so on) water-proofing and flameproofing. Among substitute materials, alternatives to silk for parachutes was the first project taken up. To relieve a scarcity of leather, plastic soles of cotton fabric and suitable plastics have been devised and after successful tests in the laboratory. These are now being given field tests.

Engines, hulls, aircraft and many other items of war equipment have been tested. In physics, electrical and mechanical engineering the design and development of new detecting devices to locate aircraft, submarines, mines and other enemy equipment have been promoted with success.

In times of war, the research problems that arise are more urgent than those in peacetime, and the time that can be devoted to them is short. The National Research Council at Ottawa knows this and is working at top speed.

## A Coincidence

Railway Statistical Experts Are Greatly Puzzled

Six years ago, railroad yards in eastern Canada built a series of new box cars. One car was No. 471,901 and the next unit built was 471,902. Since then tens of thousands of cars have been constructed. The other day both of these units turned up at a leading platform of a Winnipeg war plant, one right behind the other. Railroad statistical experts said they wouldn't even hazard a guess as to when such a coincidence might occur again.

## THE KING'S ORDER

During the King's visit to the Home Fleet he sat studying at one meal and taking two sips in it. He was told there were 25 sips in the cake, one for each guest. He learned only 21 had been recovered and ordered a second helping to be served every officer who had not found a sip.

## A Dancer



Margaret Thompson, a recent student in the aircraft sheet metal plant school of MacDonald Bros. Aircraft, Winnipeg, was formerly a ballet dancing teacher. Here she is beside a riveting jig in the plant school, and she says that her work now keeps her on her toes as much as dancing did.

## Put Your Scraps On A Firm Footing



Yes, those firm, durable soles come right out of your scrap bag... entirely of rag. The gorgeous tops are of rug cotton. And it's all just plain jiffy crochet. Wear as play shoes or bedroom slippers. Pattern 7596 contains instructions for slippers in small, medium and large sizes; stitches; list of materials needed. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

## HIS ONE MISTAKE

After the parliamentary candidate's first meeting, two of his supporters were discussing this impression he had made. "There's one point," said one doubtfully, "do you think he put enough fire into his speech?" "Oh, yes," replied the other, "the trouble was that he didn't put enough of his speech into the fire."



## ERA OF PROGRESS FOR AVIATION

Only A Visionary Can Comprehend Future Of Commercial Aviation In Canada Says Boeing Expert



LEO CASTLE

Commercial aviation in Canada and the United States will see an era of progress and development following the war beyond the comprehension of any but an air-minded visionary. This is the opinion of Leo Castle, who as general superintendent of Canco patrol bomber production for Boeing Aircraft of Canada, Ltd., spurred output of the company's big Vancouver plant.

"When this war is over," said Castle, "aircraft are going to be bigger, better and there will be more of them than ever before. The public will be more air-minded and I expect a 100 per cent. increase in air travel."

"On top of that, all the advantages of military innovations will be available for safer, more modern air transport. Air freight is bound to come and this will contribute greatly to the development of formerly remote, rich areas in northern Canada and Alaska."

"It would not be surprising to see as great a volume of freight transported by air as is now handled by rail and steamship," he declared.

Between his "first visit to Vancouver for a week almost a year ago and subsequent assignment to Boeing Aircraft of Canada last December, Castle had a chance to study the giant strides made in aviation here.

He paid high tribute to the workmen and workwomen employed and to the co-operation and eagerness with which supervisors have reacted to suggestions in the interest oflicking production problems.

"Our job, both in Seattle and Vancouver, is to establish the aviation industry here on a basis of maximum production for complete prosecution of the war now, and permanence for future development when the present emergency is over."

Castle, regarded as one of the outstanding aircraft engineers and executives on this continent, conducted valuable preliminary work on the famed 74-passenger Pan American Clipper, one of which made an epic flight pastaground around the world after Pearl Harbor in order to avoid capture.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### HUMAN CAPACITIES

Men are often capable of greater things than they perform.—They are sent into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full extent.—Walpole.

The human capacities are enlarged and perfected in proportion as humanity gains the true conception of man and God.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The mind, unmastered by passions, is a very citadel, for a man has no fortress more impregnable wherein to find refuge and be untaken forever.—Marcus Aurelius.

As the soil, however rich it may be, cannot be productive without culture, so the mind without cultivation can never produce good fruit.—Seneca.

The block of granite which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak, becomes a stepping-stone in the pathway of the strong.—Thomas Carlyle.

We never know how high we are till we are called to rise; And then, if we are true to plan, Our stature touches the skies. —Emily Dickinson.

### MONTY'S FOXHOUNDS

The first regimental nickname to emerge from the war belongs to the 40th (King's) Tank Regiment, now unofficially known as "Monty's Foxhounds." The title was conferred by a Scottish soldier at Medenine who said: "The hunt is on again. Here comes Monty's foxhounds."

A large part of the Nova Scotia catch of tuna fish is marketed in U.S.

## Would Isolate Prussia

Emil Ludwig Thinks Germany Should Be Made Two States

Washington, D.C.—Emil Ludwig, famous German author and biographer, recently had a unique session with the Army's School for Military Government at Charlottesville, Va., as to what the Allies should do with Germany after the war.

Ludwig gave a series of lectures on how to prevent another Hitler from arising and plunging the world into another war 20 years hence.

Based upon years of studying Blomberg, Hindenburg and the Kaiser, the German historian urged that there be a strong army of occupation by all the United Nations for at least five years.

"The German people should know for the first time in 150 years," he said, "what a foreign authority looks like. Only thus can they be brought to understand that they have been defeated."

Ludwig pointed out that German militarism always had come from Prussia, while Germany's culture had come from the South and West. Therefore, he proposed splitting Germany up into two states: (1) Prussia, small and isolated; and (2) Bavaria, Saxony and the smaller Catholic German states which are not militaristic and which would be joined with Austria. This would put the Catholics in one country and the Lutherans Prussians in another.

"Leave to the Germans all that other nations have," Ludwig recommended, "but take away their weapons, supervise their education, and give them political guardianship. If you do not, and if you speak of the 'poor misguided German people,' then 20 years from now your sons will be fighting another war against them."

"What I fear," continued Ludwig, "is that on the day after the death of Hitler, the Junkers, the generals will know to you and say: 'We love Americans. Come, let us be brothers again.' I fear that some of you will say, 'Now let us make the peace. They are good people, these Germans.'"

"But they are not. They are not one whit better than the Hitlers. They merely have better manners," Ludwig declared. — Washington Merry-Go-Round.

## HOME SERVICE

IT'S IMPORTANT NOT TO NEGLECT WRITING LETTERS



### Write Letters!

On goes the stamp on your letter and away it goes, by train, by plane or by boat, perhaps on its way to cheer some lad in the armed forces. There really is no excuse in this modern world for not writing because with all the facilities at hand your mail is actually speeded in delivery.

Write to your friends! Don't get out of contact and be forgotten. Nothing is so refreshing as to receive newsy letters from people and particularly now, with a war on, the men in the army, navy and air force must receive mail from their family and friends. It is the least you can do when they are fighting for you.

When you do write to a soldier make your letters cheery and interesting—don't bring in the troubles of the day because they enlarge and worry him by the time he gets the letter. Keep your petty troubles to yourself—they're not for letters.

Our 32-page booklet is full of all types of letters to help you with your writing. If you're wondering how to write a charming "thank you" note after a week-end visit, read the booklet. Business letters are also included, with more formality, of course.

Send it in with your copy of "Good Letter Writing Made Easy" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 Main St., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

### CANADA REPRESENTED

Queen Victoria's black silk parasol was among articles exhibited at Norwich in aid of Norfolk War Charities Fund. Mrs. Winston Churchill contributed a Canadian maple leaf brooch.

More accidents take place at highway-railroad grade crossings on Saturday than any other day of the week.

## Shooting Is Thrilling Sport For Crack C.W.A.C. Riflemen



—Canadian Army Photos.

Shooting is a hobby which many members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, both officers and other ranks, enjoy in their leisure time and though their duties do not call for the use of firearms there are many crack shots in the Corps. Here are shown two C.W.A.C. experts with rifle and revolver. C.S.M. Elizabeth Butterfield (top) of Preston, Ont., now overseas, is pictured as she draws a bead on the target during practice on a rifle range. Capt. Jean Raymond, now C.W.A.C. staff officer for the Ottawa Area Command is the markswoman shown left and right below. Daughter of Brigadier-Gen. and Mrs. J. D. Dunbar of Victoria, B.C., she is one of Canada's best women rifle shots and a life member of the B.C. Rifle Association. She competed at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet at Connaught Ranges, Ottawa, in 1939.

## Gift Is Treasured

London Woman Sent General Montgomery A Cardinal's Cross

General Montgomery carries a "Cardinal's Cross"—the kakelotte emblem designed for the late Cardinal Hinsley and distributed in large quantities to the troops everywhere. The cross was sent to General Montgomery, who is not a Catholic, by a London woman who was bombed out of her home and injured in a raid on London. In acknowledging the gift, General Montgomery says, in an airgraph letter, that the cross arrived safely, adding: "I will keep it by me. Good luck to you."

One important problem has been solved by the Navy, Army and Air Force. Thousands of women no longer have to worry about what to wear.

## Some Scrap Heap

Ship Brought Tons From North Africa To Brooklyn

The New York Times says: The head of a scrap drive might have seen at a Brooklyn pier recently what looked like the millennium. A shipload of scrap from the North African battle area had arrived to be rebuilt, reprocessed and returned to the war. The 550 tons of scrap included wrecked airplane motors, plane parts, empty ammunition containers, scrap rubber, dead batteries and even 100,000 pairs of worn-out shoes.

Bermuda was settled in 1609 by a party of colonists, under Sir George Somers, who were shipwrecked on route to Virginia.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

## Answer Came Quickly

When Churchill Prayed For Help To Escape From Boers

In Winston Churchill's story of his escape from the Boers in 1899 he throws a revealing light on the guidance he has given Britain during her darkest hours. In "My Escape from the Boers," he writes:

"I realized with awful force that no exercise of my own feeble wit and strength could save me from my enemies, and that without the assistance of that High Power... I could never succeed. I prayed long and earnestly for help and guidance. My prayer, as it seems to me, was swiftly and wonderfully answered."—Christian Science Monitor.

Among installations built by Canadian Army engineers on Gibraltar was a great underground hospital.

## Men Off To War, Girls Become Punchers



These punchers are in a telegraph office and not on the western plains, as the name might suggest. Girls are now being trained to become operators of automatic transmitters, but as the purpose of the machine is to perforate, or to "punch" symbols through a paper tape, the term "puncher" is now generally applied to all who work on these key-boards.

Cowing to the very large number of enlistments of men operators, the Canadian National Telegraphs are calling on women to replace men now in the armed forces. To train these operators, schools have been established throughout Canada.

The course continues for 13 weeks after which those who have become proficient in the use of the perforator machine are transferred to

one of the operating rooms of the Canadian National Telegraphs where they begin to handle "live" traffic under the supervision of a senior operator.

These girls are efficient touch typists, the keyboard they operate being similar to that of the office typewriter. The real test for the tyro "puncher" is to maintain a typing speed of 50 words a minute during a ten-minute period. The "punch" is more than symbolic because, the perforating machines require a heavier touch than is necessary for a typewriter.

The upper photograph shows: A C.N.T. instructor, who knows all the "do and don'ts" of telegraph language, at the blackboard, just like school, stressing the elements of a telegraph message. Below, a pupil "puncher" practicing

at the keyboard of a perforator machine. These exercises, like the scales for piano pupils, are designed to train the fingers to find the "note" by touch. The first line reads: "YV WYVTS ROAVLCT JH GFEDBCA," which is not code but one of a number of lessons designed to impress upon the student the position of the letters on the keyboard.

## A LASTING PEACE

Can Only Be Attained By The Utter Defeat Of The Enemy

Again the reports, so often asserted and so often denied, that the army generals have taken over Germany and left to Hitler only an empty semblance of power. Whether or not it is true today, one day it will be true. It may be that the generals will not depose Nazism outright, but having no other faith, Germany might break as Italy is breaking with the loss of its wadry Caesar and its empty political creed.

One day, not so far distant, the generals will return to the campaign that a defeated Germany fought once before and fought successfully. It will not be a campaign to win the war. That time has passed. It will be a campaign to make the war so long and harrowing that we may grow weary and stop short of the "unconditional surrender" we have demanded. So Germany would again win the peace and retain the will and the power to make war anew.

Our warfare is no longer a warfare of survival as it was in days past. That fight ends when, for the moment, survival is assured, as it is assured to us now. But survival is the least part of the cause to which we have dedicated ourselves. For a man may survive and lose his soul. We have to keep alive our belief in those things that tens of thousands in this war have fought it worth while to give their lives to save. A belief in a real democracy, an assurance of the freedoms we have enjoyed and have pledged ourselves to secure for all peoples, an open assertion of the democracies we have maintained in our intercourse among men and nations, of the inviolability of our world, of faith kept, and a wide, if not always perfect, humanity. We have been challenged in all these beliefs and we have faced the war in their defense. Now it is apparent that these beliefs of ours will be used to soften our resolution, to delude us into a false peace that will leave a new generation to fight these battles again.

We were easy victims in such a campaign because we are so pathetically fearful of being vindictive against an enemy who has shown no mercy anywhere. Only a quarter century ago the grass was scarcely green on the graves in France and Flanders before we were being asked to be ashamed of our part in that war. We were told, and too easily believed, that Germany was more sinned against than sinning. We were told that the Versailles treaty was the outcome of a cruel vindictiveness. So we listened, and mitigated the terms, and stood idly by while Germany made a mockery of Locarno. We shut our eyes to craft and treachery and the obvious menace of Hitler, until war again caught us unprepared.

We do not want vindictiveness, but we do want justice. Justice is all that Germany can ask, and not a weak-kneed justice that argues that the real Germany is not the Germany of Hitler. Let us remember that the Germany of Hitler was made possible by the Germany of the generals, by the Germany of the whole German people who fought and worked and contributed, who condoned the blasting of Rotterdam, the rape of Lidice, the destruction of Coventry, the desolation of the ghettos of Warsaw, and the long record of bitterness and tragedy and brutality that Germany let loose upon a world.

When justice has been meted out for the millions of dead and the tens of millions of homes made desolate by Germany's mad bid for world mastery, when we have made the lesson so clear that there may be no will among any class in Germany to try it again, then we will talk of Germany's place in the family of nations. Until then, let us beware the generals for they were told Hitler and his brutal crew, are the evil genius of Germany. — From Liberty Magazine.

### SATISFIED HIM

The old sailor had retired from the sea. Each morning a younger knocker at his door, went in, and came out again. After this had gone on for some weeks the curiosity of the villagers was aroused.

"Tell me," said one to the youngster, "why do you visit that old sailor every morning?"

"Well, sir, he gives me sixpence if I say to him: 'The captain wants you immediately.'"

"And what does he say to that?"

"He says, 'Tell the captain to go to the devil.'"

### THEORY DESTROYED

It has previously been accepted that if more than a third of a man's skin is destroyed by burning death is certain. A new method in Britain called the continuous envelope system has destroyed that theory.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

The flagship of the Home Fleet has been changed from the King George V to the battleship Duke of York.

The Soviet government has decided to restore the Orthodox church to its status before the Red revolution with the sanction of Premier Josef Stalin.

The Admiralty announced British naval losses in the Sicilian campaign were two submarines, three motor torpedo boats and one motor gun-boat.

More than 200 books missing from public libraries throughout Britain were recovered among 184,000 books collected in a paper salvage drive at East Ham, London suburb.

Five hundred Polish surgeons, lawyers and teachers and their families were killed by the Germans during July, according to reports reaching the Polish consulate at Montreal.

The Dominion bureau of statistics said a new high level in the value of British Columbia fisheries production was reached in 1942, with a total marketed value of \$38,069,509—\$6,327,522 more than in 1941.

Canadian whalers, who have continued their operations in spite of war in the Pacific, had taken 42 whales up to Aug. 14, compared with 127 at the same date last year, the fisheries department reported.

Sgt. Leslie Thompson, blinded while clearing a minefield at El Alamein "saw" the investiture at which he was D.C.M. through the eyes of his wife, who described the scene to him.

## Warships Replaced

Royal Navy Now Has Five New Ones In Service

The Ottawa Citizen says the five battleships lost by the Royal Navy during the war have been replaced by mighty 35,000-ton battleships. Though over 80 destroyers have been lost in action, more than double this number have been built to replace them. When the war began, Britain had six aircraft carriers. After three years of war, only H.M.S. Furious survived; but when the American troops landed in North Africa, there were several Royal Navy carriers present.

## Pinafore Or Jumper



4377

2-10



By ANNE ADAMS

Two captivating styles from one simple pattern is a value no smart sewer can resist! First use Pattern 4373 by Anne Adams for a jumper and blouse outfit. Then make the saucy, ruffled pinafore version. Buttoned down the back! Pattern 4373 is available only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. Size 6, jumper, requires 1½ yards 35-inch; blouse, ¾ yard 35-inch; pinafore, 1½ yards.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Four million tons of the sun's mass is converted into radiant energy every second. 2035

## C.W.A.C. Personnel Fill Men's Jobs Overseas



—Canadian Army Overseas Photos.

In England, as well as in Canada, women of the Canadian Women's Army Corps fill important roles in the Canadian army, taking the places of men who can be released for more active service. Some of the girls serving in England are pictured here at work. Pte. P. M. Peake of Salmon Arm, B.C., is shown (left) at her work bench in the Transport Section of Canadian Military Headquarters in London, while at right Pte. M. Scott of Montreal takes instruction in vehicle maintenance from Pte. J. E. Lemire of Ottawa. In the centre picture, Ptes. S. A. MacDonald, West Bay Road, N.S., and I. I. Schley, Whitewood, Sask., demonstrate that they can wash a car as efficiently as any soldier. The CWAC has taken over virtually all vehicle maintenance work at Canadian Military Headquarters in London.

## Air Strength

British Aircraft Production Increases By Forty-Four Per Cent.

Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, Minister of Production, reported that British aircraft production in terms of structural weight for the second quarter of 1943 increased 44 per cent. over the same period a year ago. The total output for all munitions increased 25 per cent. for the same period.

In a statement on progress in a program of changes in British war production begun January 1, 1943, with a view of concentrating on selected equipment calculated to bring a maximum impact on the enemy, the Production Minister declared the combined war output of the United Nations has at present three times that of the Axis and will be four times as great next year.

"A particularly satisfactory feature is that our actual production during the first six months of the year has equalled planned production," Lyttelton added.

Britain is planning further expansion of aircraft production in the next 12 months.

Small cracks and chipped places in linoleum can be repaired by melting a wax crayon into them, using a color to match the surface.

## Planning Necessary

To Deal With Conditions After The End Of The War

One of the reasons why after winning the last war we lost all its fruits, was that during the war itself there wasn't sufficient general discussion or forming of public opinion as to what should happen after. We all thought rather vaguely of going back to the good old days. This time we all know we can't go back to the old days because they weren't good enough, with their mass unemployment and economic wars and breeding of new military wars. We must go forward to something better than the old days—Sir William H. Beveridge: The Pillars of Society.

## VERY OLD RELIC

After lying neglected for 35 years in the yard of Thorford, Norfolk, gasworks, a stone coffin believed to contain the remains of King Sweyn, father of King Canute, is to be re-interred in the ruined chapel at The Canons, Thorford.

## USING SEWER GAS

Prof. William Howard told a luncheon in London of the Anglo-Swedish society that while in Sweden recently he found that sewer gas, compressed into cylinders, was being used in automobiles for locomotion.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Signs of the Zodiac.

## REG'LAR FELLERS—In Again—Out Again!



## BY GENE BYRNES

## Was Well Done

Camouflage Fooled Overbearing Officer In Spite Of His Criticism

Bennett Cerf, in the Saturday Review of Literature, says:

The rarest tale of poetic justice comes from dusty Texas, where an erstwhile New Yorker cartoonist is laboring in a camouflage unit. A loud-mouthed and overbearing officer drove up one day last week and bawled the daylight out of the entire company. Their efforts, he informed them, wouldn't befuddle a Jap with one eye missing entirely and the other closed by a cataract.

"Take down this clasp," he belated, "and start all over again."

The officer then climbed into his jeep, and drove smack into the camouflaged headquarters hut.

Average Paraguayans eat a half-dozen or more oranges daily, that fruit being plentiful in their country.

## Hitler's Synagogue

Name Given To Church In Dublin Built By Germany

Two years ago a couple of German planes got lost and bombed Dublin under the impression that it was an enemy target. Several buildings were damaged including a Jewish Synagogue.

Dr. Valera protested to Berlin. Hitler apologized and said he would pay for the damage in full.

A complete new Jewish Synagogue was built with the German money. In Dublin it is known as Hitler's synagogue—London Calling, in Financial Post.

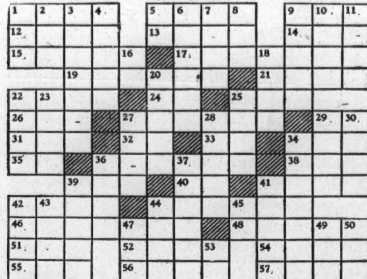
## DECORATE TRAINING CENTRES

Twenty-five outstanding Canadian artists have donated their work to dress-up huts in sunny Canadian Army training centres.

The earliest birds are believed to have been water birds.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4844



## HORIZONTAL

1 King of Israel  
2 Former English coin  
3 Resort  
4 Hindu god  
5 Handle  
6 Slang  
7 friend  
8 Babylonian  
9 dwelling place of dead  
10 To indict  
11 To weaken  
12 Hallowed  
13 Contender  
14 To mature  
15 Western state  
16 Indo-Chinese language  
17 Note of scale  
18 Artificial language  
19 To fasten  
20 Pronoun  
21 To marvel  
22 European  
23 To be mistaken

## VERTICAL

1 Girl's name  
2 Pronoun  
3 Professed  
4 Soothing  
5 Sun god  
6 To urge  
7 Ancient lyre  
8 Fishing-net  
9 Pastime  
10 Base on balls  
11 Toward the sheltered side  
12 Preposition  
13 Mexican peasant  
14 Jewish high priest  
15 Injury  
16 Curved molding  
17 Indigent  
18 Scout  
19 Avenger  
20 Once more  
21 To despise  
22 Mandatory precept  
23 Egyptian millet  
24 To excite  
25 Oblique  
26 Sheet of glass  
27 Mohammedan governor  
28 To raise to the third power  
29 Snake goddess  
30 Snake-like  
31 To excavate  
32 Worn  
33 Hypothetical force

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Of course, the essay I wrote is the same as my sister's . . . we both wrote about the same dog!"





**YOUR BREAD IS AMAZING**

**MY YEAST IS AMAZING!**

**ROYAL YEAST CAKES**

MADE IN CANADA

**PURE, DEPENDABLE ROYAL ENSURES RICH-TASTING, EVEN-TEXTURED, SWEET, DELICIOUS BREAD**

### Could Handle Bees

**British Pastor Able To Free Bomber Plane Of Swarm**

It happened on an airfield in Britain. Working on a giant Halifax bomber at its dispersal point, the ground crew suddenly heard a strange buzzing noise, and saw a great procession of bees entering and leaving a small hole in the tail of the plane.

The Halifax was due to bomb Germany that night, bees or no bees. A frantic search throughout the district ensued until a local clergyman was discovered—whom said—he could handle the unwelcome passengers. Gloriously the ground crew stripped part of the fabric off the tail, and the clergyman, wearing gloves, found the queen bee—whom he bore off followed by the rest of the colony.

The ground crew patched up the fabric and a few hours later the bomber took off for Cologne.

Mediterranean countries have an economy based on olive agriculture as old as recorded history.

The average depth of the oceans is 12,460 feet.

## BACKACHE?

### Look out for Trouble With Your KIDNEYS

If your back aches or if you have disturbed sleep, burning or smarting, look out for trouble. This condition is a sure sign that your kidneys are not fully ridding your blood of poisonous acids and wastes. When the kidneys slow up, wastes collect. Backache, dizzy spells, puffiness and rheumatic pains may follow. Your kidneys need help—and there is a line-tested, proven way to help them known as GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil Capsules. These Capsules contain carefully measured quantities of that widely known diuretic called Dutch Drops. You will find their action fast and effective. Be sure you get GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil Capsules, the genuine and original Dutch Drops—bottled in Canada. Get a 40c package from your druggist.

## WILSON'S FLY PADS

**3 Pads only 10¢**

**THEY LIKE IT AND DE**

# Bean Jonathan

by J.B. Ryan

## CHAPTER II.

ANNE JAMIESON attempted to slam her bedroom door at the nobleman's face. But a booted foot planted itself against the wood, tearing the door from her grasp. Another stride and the tall man had clamped a hand on the girl's arm.

"Damnation!" he snarled. "You have flouted me long enough!"

"Denys!" The word tore from her throat. With blind fury she fought to break his hold. Her head dove to sink teeth into his arm, but the thick cloth of the greatcoat protected the man.

Out of the room came Estelle, flinging herself upon the man. The fellow staggered and before he could recover himself Anne had written out of his grip and darted under his arm.

He clutched at her, tearing the silken robe from her shoulders. Instantly, the hall was a madhouse of action. From the shadows sprang the tall man's confederates to head off the girl racing for the stairs. Jonathan Hale was in the hall also, and so, too, was Mons. Denys, emerging in a fury from the room next to that of the two girls.

The Frenchman had a sword in his hand and its expert flourishes quickly cleared the way for Mistress Anne. By this time Jonathan, who had been the fastest away, reached the scene of conflict. He sighted a man aiming a pistol at Denys who was in the act of firing to face the other foes in his rear. Jonathan's great fist rose and fell, descending like a club on the neck of the man with the gun.

"HE blow sent the man crashing forward with a force that splintered the stair railing, but had been delivered too late to prevent the discharge of the pistol. The gun roared

downstairs and after you before you are out of earshot."

"Now remove your clothes," said Jonathan. "Strip yourself to the skin."

Slightly mystified, but willingly, the servants obeyed, making a pile of doublets, shirts, breeches, hose and even their shoes. "Now," said Jonathan, "lose everything into the fireplace and start a blaze."

The tall man had not stirred. You, too, my lord, reminded Jonathan.

The bony face was livid. "I'll see you in hell first!"

JONATHAN'S arm straightened and the rapier bit into the thigh of the stubborn man. "Undress yourself, my lord, or I shall slice your fine clothes from you in ribbons."

The tall man, his face twisted in pain from the sword prick, turned sullenly and swept his cloak into the smoke of the fire eating into the clothes of his servants. As the man removed his garments one by one, the servants performed a like task on the man on the floor.

Jonathan turned toward the door, but at the threshold paused to snap the blade of the nobleman's sword and toss the broken weapon back into the room. Then he locked the door and he pocketed the key.

SOMETHING stirred in the shadowy hall, Monsieur Denys pushing himself up dazedly from the floor near the wrecked balustrade. Jonathan dropped beside the Frenchman as the fellow was fumbling the bloody gash across his forehead.

"You are hurt badly, sir?"

"Just a scalp-wound," Denys shook his head, then peered intently at his questioner. "Who are you?"

"I am a friend," smiled Jonathan, helping the smaller man to gain his feet. "You have nothing to fear now. Everything is all right, pro-



Denys looked up at Jonathan, saying "She's all right."

And Monsieur Denys sagged and sank into the arms of Jonathan, who caught one of the balusters below the broken hand-rail, ripped the pillar from its fastenings and with that improvised weapon found himself facing the blade of the tall man.

The advantage should have been wholly on the side of the swordsmen. But his lordship raging at the misadventure of his plan, and perhaps scornful of such opposition, made the mistake of lunging furiously, driving his point at Jonathan's chest.

Jonathan, shifting quickly, knocked the length of steel aside, then almost in the same motion, swung the edge a second time. The knobby oak landed indiscriminately on the butt of the baluster, bent like claws, raked through flesh and bone from wrist to knuckles, became ensnared in the carvings of the guard and the sword was jerked from the grasp of his lordship.

The tall man attempted to regain the weapon as it clattered to the floor, but another sweep of the nail-fanged club drove him back. From either side rushed the nobleman's two remaining henchmen to take up the battle with barred daggers. Jonathan, dropping the baluster, stooped again, catching the rapier and raising in time to meet the additional menace, properly armed for the first time.

The steel stopped the servants flat-footed. They retreated warily, saw that they were about to be hemmed in by a corner of the hall, and backed instead into the doorway of a convenient room. With them went his lordship, equally anxious to avoid the blade wielded so expertly for all that the man who now possessed it was an undoubted rustic.

JONATHAN, his lips in a grim smile, knelt again, digging his fingers into the collar of the man he had knocked senseless at the beginning of the fray. Before the men bunched in the doorway he divined his purpose. He was upon them, dragging that limp body after him and forcing the limp further into the room with a swing of the sword.

Across the threshold himself, he heaved the unconscious man, heaved the room and closed the door with a movement of his foot. One of the servants staggered, usually as Jonathan fingered the key in the lock.

"You—you are not going to murder us?"

"No," Jonathan said. "If you will surrender these knives I shall merely lock you in here and take my leave."

The two knives were tossed at Jonathan's feet. He looked up and snarled. "You shall rue this night's work, my country bumpkin. Lock us in here if you will, but I shall be

back in five minutes."

"Thank you, Jonathan," the girl whispered gratefully, as he tucked a robe about her. "You are very strong."

(To Be Continued)

Anne departs for London.

**AID FOR UNITED STATES**

Under Reciprocal Aid, Britain provided U.S. forces in the United Kingdom with 1,121,000 ships' tons of supplies between July and December, 1942, including 300,000 camouflaged nets, 15,600 bombs, 2,000,000 the barbed wire, millions of bandages, hospitals with a bed capacity of 89,000 and thousands of other items. Total U.S. expenditure in Britain in December, 1942, was \$28,000.

**BOILS**

Mecca Ointment

## The City Of Kharkov

Was At One Time Russia's Biggest Tank-Producing Centre  
Kharkov, captured from the Nazis, was Russia's original "tank town". Before it first fell to the Germans it was the nation's biggest tank-producing centre, employing 900,000 workers.

Kharkov was the Detroit of Russia. In peacetime more than 50,000 agriculture tractors were turned out every year. The industrial activity of the city ranked in the middle of Soviet citizens with the wonders of the Dnieper dam and the steel city of Magnitogorsk.

Kharkov also was the site of one of Russia's biggest aircraft factories, the monthly output of which was said to have reached four figures. Machine tool plants, locomotive works and electro-technical factories were among other important industrial enterprises.

Kharkov's palace of state industry was a towering skyscraper, the largest office building in Europe. Streets were lined with tall modern apartment buildings for workers, which were considered models for housing the world over.

The Kharkov sports stadium seated 100,000 spectators and the city had a theatre seating 4,000 persons.

## Keeping The Peace

Will Need Two Bodies In Post-War World

Sir Herbert B. Ames, first financial adviser to the League of Nations, said in an address at a service (Rotary) club luncheon in Montreal that he believes two "distinct organizations" should be set up after the war, one of them to guarantee peace and the other to deal with non-political problems.

"It is necessary to have international police power as it is to have such an element in civic life," Sir Herbert said. Any new league of nations created after the war, he added, "must be able to absolutely guarantee that for those states that accept its decisions, there will be protection; while those who commit acts of aggression will not only be checked but sternly punished."

## NEW SCOUTING PLAN

A chief scout's commission to plan for the advancement of scouting in Canada was set up in compliance with the wishes of the Earl of Athlone, Chief Scout for Canada, at the concluding sessions in Ottawa of the Conference of National Scout presidents, commissioners and secretaries.

Mexico produces 40 per cent. of the world's silver.

## Globe Trotter



The wide world is "home" to Leading Airwoman Arleen King of the Royal Canadian Air Force station at Trenton, Ont. Born in Singapore, she was educated in India and England—she has lived in New Zealand, Australia, Tahiti, Java, Honolulu—and, until her enlistment, lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. L. King, at 606, No. 3 Road, Stevenson, Luft Island, B.C. In Canada for the past six years, she and her family were safe enough when Singapore fell. But not so fortunate were her uncle and aunt, who were bombed out of Singapore, and left just before its fall—were bombed out of Java, and finally escaped to Kenya Colony, South Africa. Slender, red-



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## Egg Production

Contented Hens Will Lay More Eggs

In The Fall  
Comfort and contentment for pullets in the growing stages has a definite relation to their laying of eggs in the fall of the year. In view of the fact that egg production is a vital war effort, the Dominion Department of Agriculture points out that shade from summer heat is necessary for the proper comfort of growing stock and laying hens. Birds enjoy a shady place in which to sit and doze during the heat of the day. A range shelter will provide good shade, or a colony house may be raised up or moved to the vicinity of small trees or bushes. Growing pullets enjoy a low shade where the ground is dry and they can feel their feathers and dust themselves. A dust bath is Nature's way of providing against body lice.

## LONELY PITCAIRN ISLAND

The magistrate of Pitcairn, South Pacific Isle colonized in 1790 by the mutiny crew of the British naval vessel Bounty, is dead. The body of Arthur Herbert Young, great-grandson of Ed. Young, one of the leaders of the mutiny against captain Bligh, commanding officer of the Bounty, was found in his garden.

## SELECTED RECIPES

SPAGHETTI WITH TOMATO SAUCE

- 1 1/2 cups uncooked spaghetti (4 lb)
- 1 tablespoon butter or other fat
- 1 1/2 cups strained, cooked tomatoes
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Dash of cayenne
- 1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1/2 to 1 cup grated sharp cheese
- Wash spaghetti in cold water, then cover generously with boiling salted water and let boil until tender (10 to 20 minutes), stirring frequently to prevent sticking. Drain and add butter. Meanwhile, prepare sauce by combining the strained tomatoes, onions, celery, salt, pepper, cayenne, green pepper, and Worcestershire sauce, then stirring in the corn starch which has been blended with the water. Place all over low heat and allow to simmer until full-flavored (at least 1 1/2 hour, and longer if possible for best flavor).
- Four over drained spaghetti, turn into heated serving dish and top with grated cheese. Serve & serve with crisp celery and carrot sticks, or tossed green salad.

**Variations**  
(1) Sauté tiny meat balls in hot fat until evenly browned. Add to tomato sauce while simmering. Reduce grated cheese to 1/2 cup or omit altogether.  
(2) Blend 1/4 to 1/2 cup butter or 1/2 cup Mazola with the drained spaghetti, add seasonings to taste, turn into heated serving dish and top with grated sharp cheese.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1943

## Clean Storage For Fruits and Vegetables

Much of the damage caused to fruits and vegetables by rotting can be controlled by comparatively simple measures of cleanliness and sanitation, says W. R. Phillips, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, who has made a study of the subject.

The chief cause of this damage is mould or fungal growth. These organisms live and thrive on the structural parts of the building as well as invading the fruits and vegetables. Musty odors are frequently developed which may taint any unprotected foodstuff in storage. The greatest side to the growth of these fungi are moisture and the presence of damaged or soiled fruits and vegetables.

If damage is to be prevented, the initial step is thoroughly to clean the storage room immediately after the storage season has terminated. Next, see that the storage is dry and well ventilated when not in use. The use of a stove or heating device may even be necessary at this time. Generous applications of lime will also assist in drying the storage as well as absorbing any musty odors which might be present.

If fungal growth continues, applications of a fungicide may be necessary. Care must be taken in selecting a fungicide to see that no harm will be done to the building or products stored in the building at a later date. Such a compound as formaldehyde kills the fungi but the residual odors may damage or taint fruits and vegetables. This may be particularly true on earth floors where the fungicide penetrates the soil and cannot adequately be washed away. Another precaution is to avoid the use of corrosive substances which may damage wood, concrete or metal surfaces.

There are many good fungicides offered for sale which are efficient and harmless when applied. They should be used according to the directions. The main considerations in choosing a fungicide is to make sure it is efficient, non-corrosive and will not taint or injure the fruits and vegetables in storage.

## Careful Blind Men

The records of the New Jersey State Institution for the Blind show that for forty-two years no blind worker has ever been involved in an industrial accident. Armed with these figures, Arthur Voorhees, supervisor for the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind and himself a blind man, persuaded the Walter Kidde Co. to hire and train blind men and women to inspect and retap faulty valve threads and do other kinds of work. It turned out that these blind workers were just as productive as their seeing fellows and that they spoiled very little work. The experiment is of social importance. It shows that there is a place in the factory for some of our blinded war casualties.

## Now Is The Best Time To Plant Peonies

Peonies are general garden favorites in all parts of Canada. They flourish in any good garden soil and under a great variety of climatic conditions. They will not grow well in poor, sandy soil nor in a position which is flooded for any length of time in spring.

September is the best time to divide and transplant peonies, but they should not be moved more often than once in five years unless there is some special reason for doing so, says Miss Isabella Preston, Horticultural Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Choose a fine day for digging up the plants and take care not to damage the roots, which in a large plant may go down for a foot or more. The leaves of the plant should be cut off before starting to dig, the loose earth removed from the roots which should be kept exposed to the air for a few hours. Wash off all the soil with water. Examine the root carefully in order to find out where it can be divided with as little damage to the tubers as possible. A very large clump can be divided by forcing a digging fork down into the centre, but smaller ones can be forced apart by hand. Each division must consist of a tuber with two or three eyes, but divisions consisting of several tubers with six or seven eyes are better for the ordinary gardener.

Before planting, the ground should be well dug and if possible some well rotted manure added and well mixed in. The root should be placed so that there is about two inches of soil above the crown. Too deep planting is frequently the cause of peonies not blooming. A mulch should be put on the first year after the soil has frozen, but when the plants are well established no mulch is necessary. The leaves should be cut off each fall and burned in order to destroy any disease germs which might be present. There are several diseases that attack peonies; if any are noticed, part of the root, stem and leaves should be sent to the Division of Botany, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, for examination.

## Coffee Packing

Escape of coffee aroma vapors and gases does not in itself impair the flavor of coffee, according to new researches reported in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. Oxygen is the chief culprit in staling. Tests showed that roasted coffee is best preserved in tightly sealed vacuum cans. If oxygen is present the coffee deteriorates even though the sealing is tight. The tests were made with the aid of professional coffee tasters. Samples hermetically sealed in a vacuum remained fresh throughout the test period of forty-eight days. Coffee swept continuously for fifty-five days with dry nitrogen remained comparatively fresh and showed that the evolution of gas has no detectable effect on flavor.

## EASTERN CANADA ABANDONED FARMS IN

In Eastern Canada there are between 12,000 and 13,000 farms, covering about 1½ million acres, which have been abandoned and idle for some time. This condition exists in view of the fact that many thousands of acres of new wooded land have been cleared and settled in some parts of Eastern Canada during the past ten years, states P. C. Stobbie, of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Mr. Stobbie says that many farms were abandoned because the land was originally sub-marginal for agricultural purposes. On other farms the land was exhausted by unsound farm practices, and some farms had to be vacated because the acreage was too small to provide a livelihood for the farm family.

## A PLACE TO PARK

Re the Saturday night car parking problem, the following verse is taken from an Iowa paper. It was written by a farmer's wife:

I'm just one of those country hicks  
Who come from away out in the sticks.  
To voice my vow and make a plea  
For all the other boobies like me.  
We work like heck six days a week  
And when we're done we like to streak  
To our home town to buy our eats  
And meet our neighbors on the street;  
We can't take off no working day,  
And if we do, there's hell to pay;  
You folks in town don't do that way,  
You do your buying every day.  
And that's why I don't think it's right,  
To hog the streets on farmers' nights.  
Before we hicks sit down to eat;  
Then we must slog hogs and feed the sows;  
Cook all the juice from bossy cows;  
Pick up the eggs, coop up the hen;

Shave off the whiskers (if we're men!)  
Dress in overalls and calico—  
Since wheat has gone so gosh-danged low—  
Crank up the flivver, give her juice.  
Then start to town—but what's the use?  
The streets are lined far up and down  
With cars of folks who live in town;  
Who seem to think it's quite a treat  
To see the "rubes" stagger up the street;  
With butter, lard and eggs and cream;  
But say it takes a lot of steam  
To lug that stuff six blocks or more;  
You walk until your feet get sore;  
Your shoulders ache, you're seeing red;  
You wish that you were home in bed;  
And then you spy that yellow paint  
That's just where the autos ain't;  
There's two cars where there should be three,  
They've straddled that there mark you see,  
It's our town too, so please be fair,  
We want to spend our nickels there.  
You've watched us long enough to see—  
WE NEED A PARKING PLACE, BY GEE!

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